

Tannenbaum Says

South America Lacks
US Type Democracy

By ESTHER CLARK

The American type of democracy does not exist in South America, Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, noted authority on Latin America, told a Great Issues audience Wednesday night in Hogg Auditorium.

The main question that he dwelt on was that of the political situation in that country. He went on to say that Chile, Ecuador, and Costa Rica all have governments based on violence and have had since 1930. Since that time, there have been fifty successful revolutions in Latin America, and there have also been more than fifty unsuccessful attempts.

He went on to say, "Everytime you pick up a newspaper, you read something about an election in one of the Latin American countries, but they have no meaning as the decisions or the results of the election have already been made, by means of a revolution. This is true in all the countries."

No Political Authority

Dr. Tannenbaum's reason for this was that for the last 25 years, there hasn't been in existence a legitimate political authority. Instead, there have been substitute authority and constitutions.

In his effort to describe the method of achieving power, he said that this method was independent

of the exceptions and that the exceptions were rare. He said that the constitutions were merely decorations for the many dictators that have used tyranny in each of their reigns. "The executive has to have absolute power or none at all," he said.

He blamed this on the lack of institutional structure. He said that there had been many constitutions written by authoritative powers that had to be in power in order to satisfy the people.

"I'm convinced that most of my Latin-American friends don't understand the division of government," he said. As an example, he said that appointed executive members are just friends of the president as they can't be opposed to him or he wouldn't be in power.

He pointed out that in text books, absolute reasons are given for these things. If the Latin American reasons could be pinned down like this, the problem could be analyzed and a solution found.



DR. FRANK TANNENBAUM
... "I'm inclined to be an optimist"

Latin America

By Burro and Plane

By MARK BRALY

Dr. Frank Tannenbaum repaid members of the Great Issues Committee for a Mexican dinner, appropriately, with fascinating tales of his continent-straddling trips south of the border.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Tannenbaum have traveled over the world in pursuit of their respective economic and anthropological interests.

For nearly 30 years Dr. Tannenbaum has been using nearly every mode of transportation—from burro to plane—to explore Latin America and to get to know its people.

He entertained Great Issues Committeemen by recounting the experiences of a college professor on a 1,000-mile journey up the Amazon River in a dug-out canoe.

One of the bitterest hardships, quipped the economist, was going without a pipe for the whole two weeks that it rained because the matches never dried out. His friends wouldn't know him without a pipe, he confessed.

Another of Dr. Tannenbaum's trips was from Quito, Ecuador, to Lima, Peru, on horseback. The trip took eight months, although it is a three-hour plane ride. He has also traveled horseback across Mexico from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

An acquaintance of many of the heads of state in Latin America, Dr. Tannenbaum devoted much of his talk to the political situation of the region.

Asked if he thought Argentina would be a democracy now that

Peron is gone, he said he hoped so but that he wouldn't be surprised if another strong man arose.

Dr. Tannenbaum, who looks and acts very much like the late movie actor Barry Fitzgerald, is currently writing another book, this one on social stability in Latin America.

'Spider Gang' Will Appear

Aqua Show Includes 15 Acts

With the Geezelslaw Brothers' antics highlighting the Aqua Carnival's comedy acts, the 22nd annual water pageant schedules fifteen acts, including trapeze stunts, diving and swimming exhibitions, water ballet, and a sensational "fire dive" finale. The show opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. for a four-night run.

The Carnival is sponsored by the University swimming team, and proceeds are used to help pay the team's activities during the year. "Spectators are urged to buy the souvenir programs," says Hank Chapman, swimming coach and faculty sponsor of the show.

Tickets for the first three nights' performances can still be had easily at all six locations—three Hemphill stores, the University Co-Op, C&S Sporting Goods, and Gregory Gym. Only C&S Sporting Goods and Hemphill's No. 2 had Saturday night tickets available Tuesday afternoon. Tickets will be sold at the door if there is any remaining room.

Prices are \$1.50 for general admission, 60 cents for children, and 60 cents for students presenting their Blanket Taxes.

Ten Aqua Queen finalists will appear and be judged by a different panel each night. The contestant getting the highest composite score will be crowned on Saturday night. Marilyn Bronson, 1954 Queen, will reign until the new queen is presented.

Finalists are Yvonne Brown, Jane Fallon, Jennalie Kleypas, Thelma Lipscomb, Carole May, Chris Newby, Diane Savage, Marcia Sebel, Sally Shaffer, and Suzanne Smith.

In keeping with the Western theme, the Aqua Belles, precision-swimming members of the Turtle Club, will swim to "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "The Lone Ranger Theme" ("William Tell Overture"). "Ghost Riders in the Sky" will do their bit, as Bill Crenshaw's gymnastics team takes to the rafters of the pool.

A different race will be run each night. Varsity and freshman swim-

UT Establishes
A&S Foundation
For First in US

Seeks to Promote
Research Interest
In Texas Schools

An Arts and Sciences Foundation, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, has been established at the University.

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the foundation's main purpose will be "to stimulate and focus interest in teaching and research programs which are basic to higher education in Texas."

"The National Association of Manufacturers and dozens of individual corporations have held conferences on the problem since 1950," he said. "The medical and legal professions, as well as general citizens groups, have launched background studies in higher education. Private foundations and numerous political and educational leaders have professed willingness to co-operate in a movement to conserve the best in the American college tradition and to open up new educational opportunity for a new generation."

The Arts and Sciences Foundation will provide an information center and a means of exchanging ideas for all such groups and individuals.

The Foundation will have a large advisory committee composed of leading Texans, whose names will be announced early in 1956, Dean Ransom said.

Regents Request
Court Review

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court was asked Tuesday in Austin to consider a lawsuit involving terms of the William Buchanan Foundation Trust.

The University of Texas Regents and trustees of the foundation asked for the Supreme Court review of the case.

The court took no immediate action on the application for a writ of error seeking to set aside judgments of a trial court and the Court of Civil Appeals.

The lower courts ruled that grants from the foundation could only be used in Bowie and adjoining counties. They enjoined gifts of \$500,000 to the University of Arkansas and \$38,000 to The University of Texas, made by the foundation's trustees.

Ed Price Fails to Deny
Rumors He Will Quit

By VERNE BOATNER
Associate Sports Editor

There were strong indications Tuesday that head football coach Ed Price may offer his resignation Wednesday morning in Midland when he confers privately with Tom Sealy, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University.

When questioned by an Associated Press reporter Price denied that he had quit.

But when asked if he intended to resign, Price stated that he did not want to answer until he had talked to Wilbur Evans, UT sports news director.

Later in the afternoon, reporters were given a statement from Price in Evans' office saying:

"I have not taken any action on my part and I am not prepared to say I will take any."

"As for any action out of Dallas, I know nothing of it."

The last reference was to a story originating in Dallas which said that the Longhorn football mentor would relinquish his coaching job and take a position in the athletic department. Price refused to make any further statements to the press at that time or later at home.

Sealy Discloses Meeting

In Midland, Tom Sealy, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University, disclosed that Price planned to confer with him privately Wednesday.

But Sealy stated that he knew nothing of Price's resignation but that "if he does resign, I will, of course, have to call a meeting of the Board to consider it."

Athletic Director Dana X. Bible, who had just returned from a hunting trip, was reached by the Texan Thursday night.

"I just got in tonight and I haven't talked to Ed. All I've heard is from the radio. I'm afraid you'll have to wait until tomorrow for my statement," he told a reporter.

Bible said that he had received no resignation from Price. Normal procedure would be for a coach to submit a letter to Bible who would turn it over to the athletic council.

Members of the council, headed by Dr. J. Neils Thompson, also denied that they had heard of the announcement or of any change in the coaching situation.

Coach Received Criticisms

Price, who took over the head coaching job when Blair Cherry resigned in 1950, has been subjected to severe criticism for the

past two seasons which have seen Longhorn football fortunes decline. Earlier in the season, Jim Tatum, head coach at the University of Maryland, was rumored as a replacement for Price. Among other names mentioned were those of Gomer Jones, assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma; Red Sanders, head coach at UCLA; and Charley Waller, present backfield coach of the Longhorns.

Sealy revealed that Price had asked for the meeting last week, but that he did not mention what he wished to discuss. Sealy also said that there was no pressure on the part of the Regents for a new coach at the University.

"There is no one interested in

See NOTHING DEFINITE, Page 2

Paul Thompson
To Take Leave

Reddick to Direct
Journalism School

Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism, will take a leave of absence from his administrative duties to undertake a research project next semester.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, journalism professor and graduate advisor, will be acting director during the spring semester, but Professor Thompson will teach one course.

Professor Thompson reports growing general interest in newspaper responsibilities, a subject which has engaged his attention for many years. He has taught a course in newspaper ethics since 1931, and a course in law of the press even longer. He joined the University staff in 1919, after working on newspapers in Texarkana, Missouri, Iowa and Montana.

He has collected a great amount of material relating to newspaper responsibilities, which he proposes to analyze thoroughly. Results probably will be made known through publication.

Professor Thompson received the University of Missouri Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism in 1953. He served as president of the Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in 1945 and 1946, and president of the Southwestern Journalism Congress in 1932. He is a member of the Association for Education in Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and Texas Press Association.

Yarborough to Host UT Democrats

Young Democrats of the University will be the guests of Ralph Yarborough Wednesday night. They will assemble in the Union Building at 7:15 p.m. and then leave for the Yarborough home at 2527 Jarrett for an informal social meeting.

Pauling Meeting Here
With World Scientists

Dr. Linus Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner and a chemistry professor at California Institute of Technology, will be among an international set of scientists participating in the three-day Quantum Mechanics Conference which opens Wednesday at the University.

Approximately 50 scientists from Europe, Japan, Canada, and the United States registered Tuesday night at the Driskill Hotel for the meeting sponsored by the National Science Foundation and certain Texas industries. The group included Oxford University Professor C. A. Coulson, a recipient of the LeCompte du Nouy medal for his contribution to Christianity.

To deal with theoretical studies of molecular structure, the conference will get under way at 9:30 a.m. in Batts Hall. The morning

speakers will be Moseo Kotani, University of Tokyo; Mrs. Inge Fischer-Hjalmars, University of Stockholm; Roup C. Sahni, University of Western Ontario; J. O. Hirschfelder, University of Wisconsin; L. Jansen, University of Maryland; and Dr. F. A. Matsen, University of Texas.

Wednesday afternoon the scientists will hear Michael Barnett, IBM Company, London; R. K. Nesbet, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; C. C. J. Roothaan and C. W. Söhrer, University of Chicago; C. P. Muller, Purdue University; and K. S. Pitzer, University of California.

Texas industries sponsoring the meeting include Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation, Dow Chemical Company, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Monsanto Chemical Company, and Shell Oil Company.

Study sessions will continue through Friday afternoon. Thursday afternoon the scientists will visit Buck Steiner's ranch near Austin.

The building will have three floors and a basement and will be of face brick and natural stone exterior construction.

Bids have also been received by University officials for submission to the Board of Regents for the construction of a clinical science building at Southwest Medical School at Dallas.

The eight-story structure containing 120,000 square feet of floor space will cost more than \$3 million.



COACH ED PRICE
... "I've taken no action"

Seniors to Sponsor
Career Symposium

All sophomores are invited to the Careers Symposium sponsored by Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ladies Lounge of Texas Union.

Mrs. Donald James, assistant professor of elementary education, will be the keynote speaker for the Symposium. Mrs. James served for many years as a counselor before joining the faculty of the University. She will discuss some of the aspects of employer-employee relationships.

After the opening talk, members and guests will divide into interest groups with four other faculty members leading the discussions. Miss Lora Lee Pederson, professor and director of the Graduate School of Social Work, will lead the small group discussion on careers in social work. Others include Miss Janet Connor, special instructor in home economics, who will lead the discussion on home-making as a career; Dr. Marie Morrow, asso-

ciate professor of botany, who will discuss careers in the sciences; and Dr. Jessamond Dawe, associate professor of business writing, who will lead the discussion on business careers.

After the program, refreshments will be served. All senior women are eligible to join Cap and Gown. New members may pay their \$1 dues at the Wednesday meeting.

The specific purpose of Cap and Gown is unifying the senior class and presenting programs of interest to senior women. It also sponsors Swing-Out, traditional University program preceding graduation exercises to honor the junior and senior women.

Steer Fullback
In Club Fracas

Larry Graham, UT football player, was named Monday in a fracas that took place last week in a Houston night club. The Pickwick Club, scene of the incident, was owned by Dominic Como, brother of singer Perry Como. Como charges that he and his wife, Malou, were beaten when they refused to serve Graham's party.

Three University of Houston students, who were with Graham, have had aggravated assault charges filed against them and a UP story says that Graham will also have charges filed against him.

Two Austin Teenagers
Arraigned by JP Court

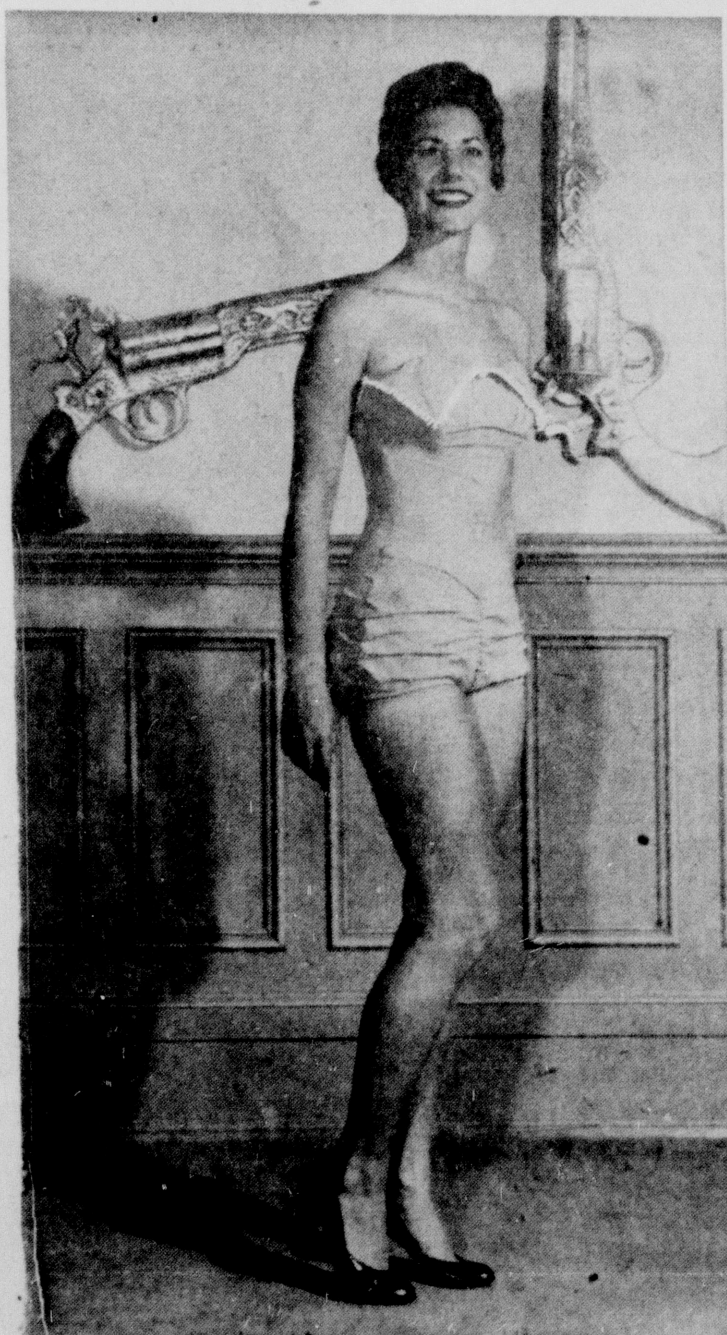
Two Austin teenagers were released on bonds of \$500 and \$1,000 Monday after being charged with burglary of coin-operated machines in Justice of the Peace I. H. Watson's court.

The boys were arrested by Sgt. Roy Johnson of the University police Saturday in the Speech Building.

The date for their trial has not been set.

Alpha Lambda Deltas Add Pledge

Ruth Katherine Fulwiler has been added to the list of pledges to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman women's scholastic fraternity. She will be initiated in March.



MARCIA SEBEL
... Aqua Carnival Queen finalist

What Goes On Here

WEDNESDAY

- 8-5—Exhibition of prints by George Rouault, Music Building Loggia.
- 8 and 1—Margherita Rossini to show color film on "Medieval Bologna" to UT art classes, Architecture Building 105.
- 9-5—Aqua Carnival ticket sales, Co-Op, Hemphill's, C&S, and Gregory Gym.
- 9:30—Quantum Mechanics Conference, Batts Hall.
- 1—REW Local Speakers Committee, YMCA.
- 3-7—Veterans sign up for government checks, Veterans advisory Service, Main Building business office.
- 3:30-5:30—University Ladies Tea, University Club.
- 4—Strike and Spare, Bowling Center.
- 4—Scholastic Integrity Committee, Union 311.
- 4—Listening hour to present John Creighton Murray, violinist, in Recital Hall.
- 7-10—Statistics Lab open, Waggener Hall.
- 7—Association Childhood Education, ADPi House.
- 7—Cap and Gown, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—Legal films, "The Uniform Code of Military Justice," "Southwest Conference Football Highlights of 1954," Townes Hall.
- 7—Radio-TV Guild, Drama Building 201.
- 7—Canterbury Freshman Fellowship, Gregg House.
- 7—Freshman Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7—Czech Club, Union 315.
- 7:15—Young Democratic Club, 2527 Jarrett.
- 7:30-10—Observatory Open, Physics Building.
- 7:30—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Union.
- 7:50-8—"Longhorn Sports Parade," KTEC.
- 8—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8—Aqua Carnival, Gregory Gym.
- 9—Great Books discussion on "Faust," Gregg House.
- 9—Newman Executive Council, Newman Classrooms.

JUST OVER-HERD

'Pull Tech' Stand Backfires in Georgia

By GREG OLDS
Texan Sports Staff

Georgia Tech will probably be the opponents of Pittsburgh's Panthers in the Sugar Bowl January 2, but if so, it will be no thanks to Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia. Griffin, you remember, has said he opposes Tech's appearing in the New Orleans classic because of a second-string Negro back being on the Panther team. The governor's statement has caused a ruckus unparalleled in that state since Sherman's march to the sea.

Students immediately were up in arms on the Tech campus. Nightly demonstrations were the order of the day in protest to the governor's words. Over the past week end a crowd of over 2,000 had to be restrained by policemen at the governor's mansion.

The final decision as to whether the Tech team will go to New Orleans rests with the athletic board. It is held most probable that the board will refuse to heed the governor's stand.

The consensus of opinion in Georgia seems to be almost entirely opposition to Governor Griffin's statement.

The Atlanta Journal said in an editorial: "Griffin and his advisors received the setback they deserve. . . . (The governor's request was) an obvious grandstand play, in an effort to call attention to themselves and to further themselves politically. . . . No one benefited; but the State of Georgia was harmed."

The Greater Atlanta Georgia Tech Club added to the din by saying, "Our national reputation is now endangered by the unreasonable stand that the state's highest official has belatedly taken on a matter that should rest entirely with the school's athletic board."

One member of the Board of Regents has termed the governor's action "asinine and ridiculous." Many people in Georgia are upset over the harm done to the state by the Governor.

However, one supporter of Griffin has criticized what he termed "Tech mobsters and hoodlums that paraded Friday night in the Capitol and mansion." He added, if they could be singled out, "I would be in favor of excommunicating them" from Tech. He further stated that he believes "any person making application to any unit of our university system should state, plainly and unequivocally, whether (he or she) favors mixing of the races in our schools and colleges. If the applicant so states, there should be a law denying him or her admittance."

So, the battle has raged—partly on segregation versus integration basis, and partly on a pro-bowl versus anti-bowl basis.

Advocates of integration should not necessarily hail the wave of opposition to the governor's statement as indicative of a new attitude in the South. For much of the opposition has arisen out of a deep desire to see the white and gold of the Engineers in New Orleans over the holidays.

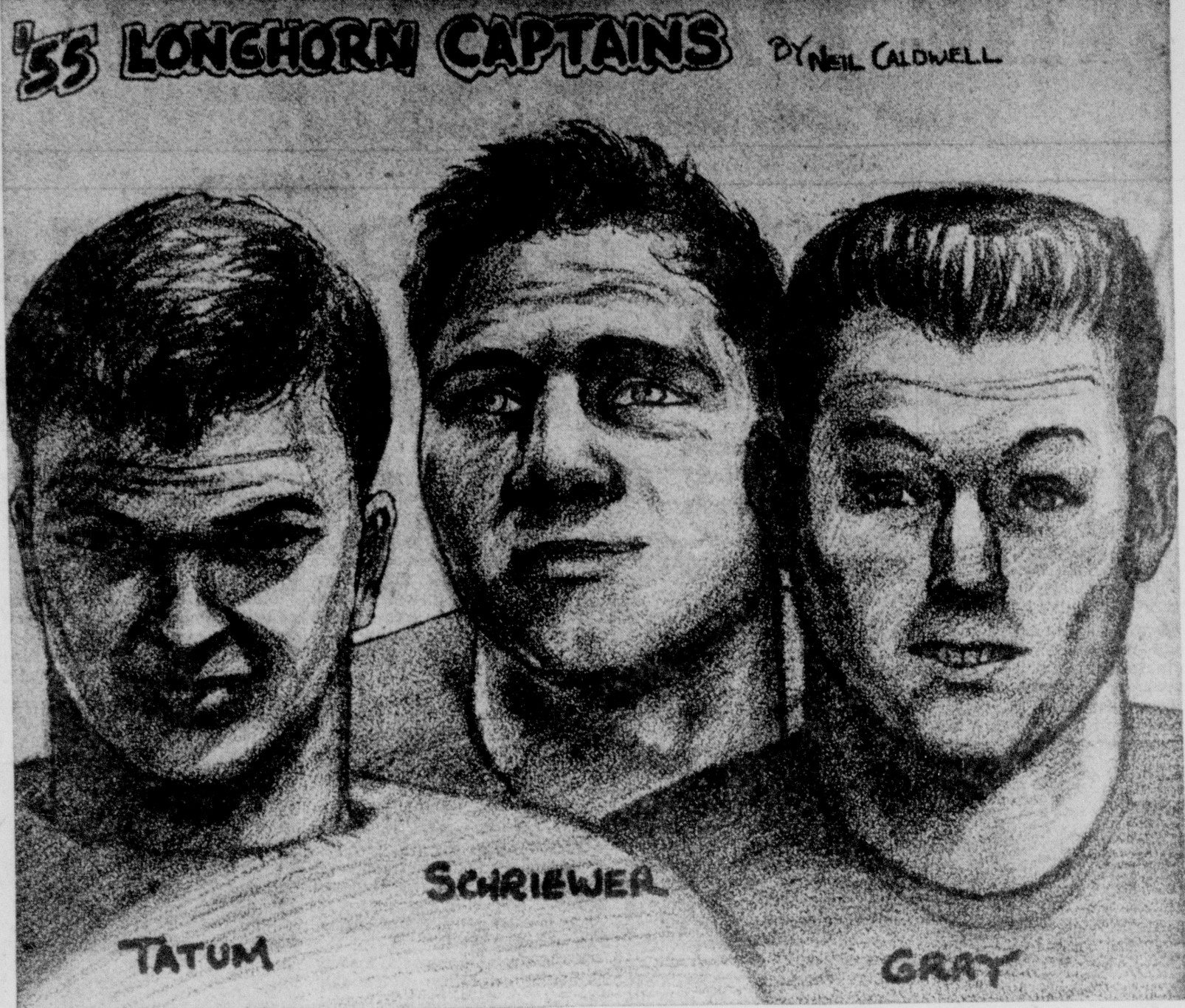
Many inhabitants of the state still, by virtue of their rearing, are unable to accept the integration of white and Negro. But many of these are also dyed-in-the-wool football fans who would readily deem it a state tragedy if Georgia Tech didn't go to a bowl game each year.

Another political consideration is that Tech would be able to play only a handful of Southern schools if they carried through with a strict in-the-stands and on-the-field segregation policy. Most schools have shifted with the times and are assuming an attitude of acceptance, if not sympathy, with the integration movement.

It is, however, greatly surprising to view the multi-angled and vehement attacks on an advocate of segregation in the South, even considering the above—and other—economic and athletic factors. It is heartening to see that perhaps there is a touch of the spirit of acceptance of the inevitability of integration in such a state as Georgia.

Though Georgians think they have been harmed by their chief executive's action, many Americans have been both surprised and impressed by the reaction of that state's people against the governor's pro-segregation stand.

See JUST OVER-HERD, Page 6



Theleme Beats UCC, 25-23; Tejas Club Conquers Guild

By BOB GREENBERG
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

Theleme jumped to an 11-8 half time advantage and then staved off a last half rally by UCC-DSF to win, 25-23, in an A league game Tuesday.

UCC-DSF outscored the winners in the second half by one point, but this fell short of victory. Gill Grombeck led the scorers as he got ten of UCC's points.

After a slow first half, Tejas managed thirteen points to Campus Guild's eight to edge the Guild, 21-16 in another Class A game. Campus Guild held the half time lead at 8-7, on the accurate shooting of Richard Robb and Rogar Baker. Thurston Barnett lead Tejas in their second half rally.

Simkins earned the right to face

Moore-Hill in their league finals as they romped to a 29-12 conquest of Brackenridge. In the opening half, Simkins hit over 75 per cent of their field goals.

Harry Younes led Simkins with twelve points.

Crow's Nest held Army ROTC scoreless for the first half, and went on to an easy 29-6 win. William Fenwick led the scorers, with eleven points.

Coming back from a 7-6 half-time score, Checkers downed Hemphill 16-13. The Checkers who played a slow first half looked like a different team the last half. Will Calaghan of the Checkers and C. F. Burton of Hemphill tied for scoring honors as they got 6 points.

Rickard Liardon led the Bel-Airs to a 40-18 blasting of Hudson. Liardon scored fourteen points, which was high for the game, in the first half for the Bel-Airs.

Archway, Kitley, Hargrove, PEM Club, TLOK, and Rockets copped wins in Class B play.

In the most one-sided game of the evening, PEM Club pulverized Navy ROTC, 45-2. PEM held the Navy scoreless in the first half, as they had the midway advantage, 14-0. Bufford Barclay highpointed the game with eighteen.

Scores

Class A
Tejas 21, Campus Guild 16; Crow's Nest 29, Army ROTC 6; Bel-Airs 40, Hudson 18; Simkins 29, Brackenridge 12; Checkers 16, Hemphill 13; Dorm A 21, Cliff Courts 13; Theleme 25, UCC-DSF 23; Chi Gamma Iota over IAS by forfeit; BDM over Rockets by forfeit.

Class B
Archway 27, Robinson 19; Kitley 29, Blomquist 16; Hargrove 22, Army 14; PEM 45, Navy ROTC 2; TLOK 41, ASME 18; Rockets 15, Brunette 10.

Mullet
Kerindoes 20, Bear Thieves 15; Rhynchocephalin 17, Sig Sags 15.

TEXAS' tri-captains for 1955 are Johnny Tatum, a center, Menan Schriewer, all-conference end, and Herb Gray, all-America guard. These three seniors were elected by team members last week. Also honored were, Delano Womack for sportsmanship and Bo Sexton for spirit.

'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL

Class A
7 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Alpha;
7:30, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon;
8:12, Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi;
8:48, Phi Sigma Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi;
9:24, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Chi Phi.

Class B
7 p.m., Theta Xi vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Phi;
7:30, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon;
8:12, Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Mu;
8:48, Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Management vs. Army ROTC;
9:24, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; Crow's Nest vs. AIME.

MULLET
7 p.m., Gruesome Grovelers vs. Drink Till Dawn;
7:30, Cagey Cannibals vs. 20th Street Swigs;
8:15, Beef Trust vs. Legal Eagles;
8:45, Crying Chris vs. Deke Looses;
9:24, Tau Toads vs. Equadorians.

Nothing Definite Backs Rumors

(Continued from Page 1)
firing Price or buying off his contract," he told an Associated Press reporter.

The story from Dallas said that Price had submitted his resignation at the Regents meeting in Houston last Saturday. It was rumored that he would stay on in another capacity at the University.

Price, who has been on the coaching staff since 1936, has drawn fire from various alumni groups this year. The team got off to a bad start, losing four of their first five games, but finished strong to take four of their last five and end up third in the conference race. After the Longhorns' upset victory over Texas A&M, the

criticism died down and only last week friends in Lubbock presented him with a new car and other gifts.

Price's over-all record since taking over as head coach is 32-18-1. His conference showing of 20-9-1 is the best of any present coach in the SWC.

Cleveland's Injury A Bruised Tendon

Kenneth Cleveland, the Longhorn's speedy sophomore guard, has a bruise on a tendon in his right leg and will probably miss Saturday night's game with Oklahoma A&M and possibly the Steers' games next week.

Cleveland broke into the starting lineup against West Texas in the Steers' opening game and scored ten points.

It was feared that Cleveland had a broken leg, but an examination in Austin Tuesday revealed the injury to be a bruised tendon.

Texas Bar Bell Club Wins Class in Dallas

UT Bar-Bell Club members won one class and placed in three others in the recent weight lifting tournament sponsored by the Dallas YMCA in Dallas.

Gerald Travis lifted a total of 715 pounds in three lifts to win the 135 pound class, Bob Beirbauer totaled 730 pounds to take second in the 181 pound class and Charles McCollough lifted 590 pounds to win second place in the 148 pound class.

Tech's Raiders Take Rest

LUBBOCK (AP)—The Red Raiders of Texas Tech are resting until Monday, when they will commence preparation for their Sun Bowl game with Wyoming at El Paso January 2.

Complete with tie studs shirts cuff links suspenders cummerbund

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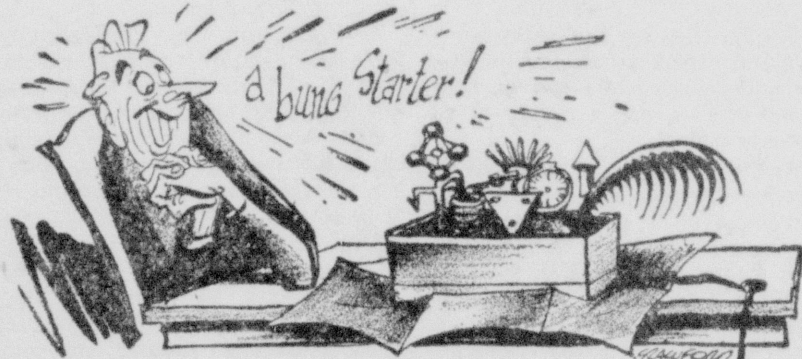
Sizes 34-50 shorts, regulars long and extra long

On Campus with **Max Shulman**

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

Today's column is about Christmas gift suggestions, and I suppose you think I'll begin by suggesting Philip Morris. Well, the joke's on you. I'll do no such thing. Why should I? Anyone with two brains to knock together knows that Philip Morris makes an absolutely smashing Christmas gift. Only a poor afflicted soul with atrophied taste buds needs to be told about the new Philip Morris; its bracing flavor; its freshness, lightness, pleasantness, gentleness; its truth, its beauty, its brotherliness in this discordant world of ours. So why should I waste time telling you what you already know?



Let us, instead, turn to less obvious gift suggestions. Here's one I bet you never thought of:

Christmas is the best time of year, but it is also the beginning of winter. How about a gift that reminds one that though winter has come, spring is not far behind? I refer, of course, to Easter chicks. (Similarly, on Easter one can give Christmas chicks.)

Next, we take up the problem, common to all undergraduates, of trying to buy gifts when you have no money. To this dilemma I say—Faugh! It is not the price of the gift that counts; it is the sentiment behind it.

Take, for example, the case of Outerbridge Sigafoos. Outerbridge, a sophomore, finding himself without funds last Christmas, gave his girl a bottle of good clear water and a nice smooth rock, attaching this touching message to the gift:

*Here's some water
And here's a rock,
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.*

And the whole delightful gift cost Outerbridge less than a penny!

I am compelled to report, however, that Outerbridge's girl did not receive these offerings in the spirit in which they were tendered. In fact, she flew into a fit of pique, smashed the bottle on the rock and stabbed Outerbridge with the jagged edge. But the experience was not without value for Outerbridge. First, he discovered that the girl was not his type at all. Second, he learned how to make a tourniquet.

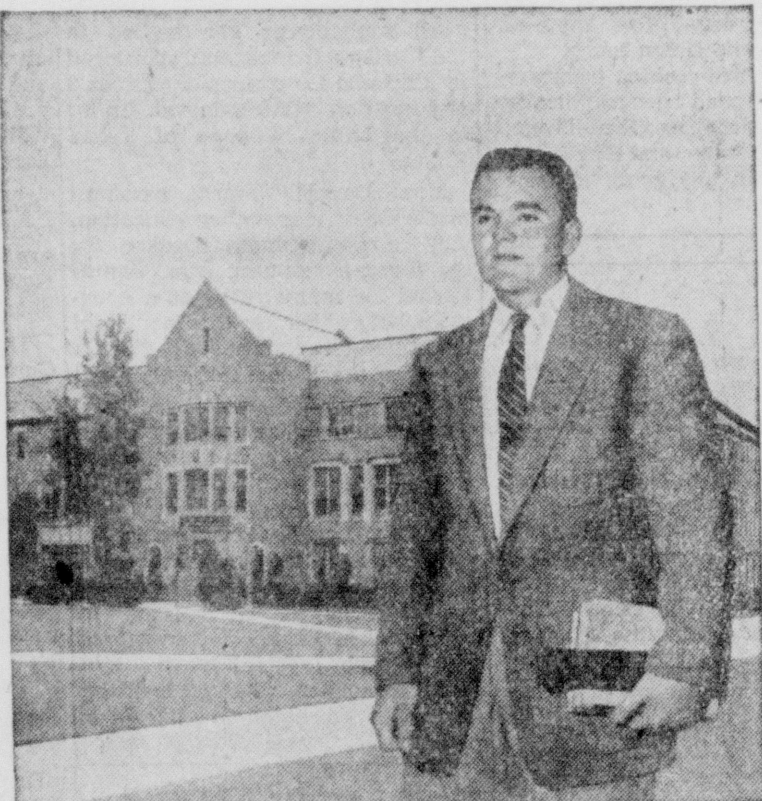
But I digress. Let's examine now a common complaint of Christmas shoppers: "What do you get for someone who has everything?"

To this I reply, "Does he?" Does he, for instance, have a unicycle? A sled dog? A serf? A burnoose? A hairball? A bung starter? (The bung starter, incidentally, was invented by two enormously talented men, Fred Bung and Otho Starter. Their partnership thrived from the very start, and there is no telling to what heights they might have risen had they not split up over a silly argument. It seems that Bung was a firm believer in reincarnation; Starter was just as firm a disbeliever. Bung insisted so violently on the truth of reincarnation and Starter scoffed so positively that they finally decided to go their separate ways. Singly, alas, the two fared badly. Starter gave up business altogether, joined the army, and was killed at San Juan Hill in 1898. He is today buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Bung drifted from job to job until he died of breakbone fever in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1902. He is today a llama in Uruguay.)

The makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, beg leave to add one more gift suggestion—MAX SHULMAN'S GUIDED TOUR OF CAMPUS HUMOR, a collection of the funniest stuff ever written on or about campus—now on sale at your bookstore.

John Kennedy asks:

How much
travel
is there
in technical
sales work?



JOHN T. KENNEDY is working toward his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Notre Dame University in June 1957. He's a member of the student branch of A.I.Ch.E. and is active in the Young Christian Students and in the Chicago Club. Because John feels one should make employment plans early, he's starting his investigations during his junior year.

A. Hicks Lawrence answers:

Well, John, as the *Old Man of the Sea* told Sinbad the Sailor, "The quantity of travel varies with the specific situation encountered." Of course, you'll never be shipwrecked or encounter the other travel problems that Sinbad did, but a man shouldn't seriously consider a career in sales work unless he really enjoys travel. Most of our sales personnel do just that, because the work itself provides so many rewards and satisfactions. It's not unusual for a representative to be away from home base 30 to 60 per cent of the time.

You see, John, for a good salesman, every trip means meeting new people, new situations, and new challenges. Every one of these offers a chance to display individual initiative. Perhaps the customer will need technical advice on applying our product to a specific item he's developing. The Du Pont salesman may choose to use his own experience and "trouble-shoot" on the spot. On the other hand, he may refer the problem to "home base," where he knows he'll be backed up by a strong technical organization. This knowledge naturally stimulates a salesman and heightens his interest in his work. He knows that he never travels alone.

A. HICKS LAWRENCE, JR., earned his B.E. degree from Yale in June 1940 and joined Du Pont in the following month as an analytical chemist. He progressed steadily at various plants, from line foreman to shift supervisor to senior supervisor. In 1949 he applied his technical training to sales work. Today Mr. Lawrence is a sales manager in the "Kinetic" Division of Du Pont's Organic Chemicals Department.



WANT TO KNOW MORE about technical sales at Du Pont? Send for "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This booklet contains a section on sales work and also gives many interesting details about the technical staff and laboratory facilities which stand behind a salesman. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and not necessarily of the University administration.

Do Elephants Have Hearts?

Demo Platform Praised—Should Attract Support

A PROGRAM WITH A HEART.

That is the Democratic Party's congressional program, quietly laid down by Senator Lyndon Johnson. His program, with its thirteen planks, is to be submitted to the Democratic policy committee when it convenes in January.

Adlai Stevenson, announced candidate for the Party nomination, backs the program wholeheartedly.

It calls for tax reduction, expanded social security, disaster insurance, housing, school, health and highway legislation, water resources conservation and development (seriously needed in Texas), relief of "depressed areas," changes in the McCarran Immigration act, return to 90 per cent parity price farm supports, abolition of the poll tax by Constitutional amendment, and passage of "a natural gas bill which will preserve free enterprise."

Johnson spells out no details, and it is obvious that some of his proposals will run into trouble. Nevertheless, the appeal is wide and the platform so cleverly contrived to alleviate Party woes that unanimous support can almost be expected.

There will be argument whether this is a New Deal or a giveaway program. At the moment, it is too early to tell.

Remember, however, that Johnson is known as a moderate.

Politically, it seems the Democrats have made a respectable push forward. The platform isn't perfect, but in most instances it sides with the little man. It has a heart, and it may well prove to be the mouse that tamed the elephant.

On Squares

THE EDITOR, who usually doesn't do such things, was drinking milk down at the drugstore yesterday when this conversation developed in the adjacent booth:

"What kind of professor is this guy?"

"God, he's a square."

"Yeah? Why?"

"He lectures all period and grades like hell. And he's making us read six extra books."

The man in mention is one of the most brilliant of University scholars, a national authority in his field, and a masterful teacher.

And ah, the irony doth run deep.

For, thought we, the University can never reach greatness implicit in its philosophy with men of the drugstore strain around.

Until the day comes that the seething intricacies of campus life are placed in their proper perspective, the University will remain an all-too-typical state university, catering to those who don't want the real thing.

Radioactive Bluffs?

RUSSIA'S PROPOSAL for stopping all H-Bomb tests deserves serious thought.

Secretary Dulles says the United States is considering the idea.

The suggestion will likely be received enthusiastically in Asia, where populations live in fear of nuclear experimentation.

This, in itself, is sufficient reason not to reject the Soviet offer outright. If we ever needed to cultivate the good will of the world, and particularly of the Asian masses, that time is now.

It is known that the United States now holds the margin in nuclear armament. Under the circumstances, it might be well to accept the Russian offer, moreso in the wake of Russia's latest hydrogen blast. They probably are bluffing anyway. And we would have nothing to lose by calling that bluff.

Today's Guest Editorial

... from The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A rabble-rousing Governor is trying to block Georgia Tech's football team out of the Sugar Bowl. We trust, however, that he will feel the strong arm of public opinion and end up on his face as Tech circles him right into the game with the University of Pittsburgh. For, in asking that Tech be kept out of the New Orleans game if Pitt insists on playing Negro Fullback Bobby Griener, Gov. Marvin Griffin is reverting to an all but dead code of segregated sports.

Pitt will play Griener. The Tech team wants to play against Griener. The Sugar Bowl people are willing, having even given up the policy of tickets "for whites only." And the Georgia State Board of Regents says that the Governor's demand is none of its business. It is up to the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, an independent corporation accountable neither to the Regents nor to the Governor. Griffin says that he is taking his stand at Armageddon. Maybe so, but it looks as though he may be lining up on the wrong side of that field of mighty battle.

Since alumni of state schools are said to be always ready to get into an athletic squabble, here is a chance for Tech's old grads. Gov. Griffin could make trouble for the school's administrators if his racist call is ignored, but the alumni could persuade him that this would not be nearly as politically smart as he seems to believe. They might persuade him that drawing the color line—especially where sportsmanship is involved—could cost more votes than it might win. They have a wonderful chance to sound off, a wonderful chance to warn the gentleman that it is risky to tangle with the Rambling Wreck.

LeRoy, the Campus Cowpoke

By Caldwell

Half's Half Acre

The University as I See It



Confessions of an A Student

Curve-buster Tells Secret of Grades

The following article begins a series of "exposés with a light touch" by an anonymous writer well qualified to write about good grades (66 hours of A's and 9 hours of B's for a 2.89 average). The next article on how cagey collegians make their class hours count will appear soon. Look for the identifying outline, Confessions of an A Student.

PART I

This is the dope on how to make good grades. It is not a story on how to learn a lot, or prepare for life, or be popular. Whenever good grades conflict with any of the other three, the interest of good grades will win out.

Why do you want to make better grades? To get more money from home, to impress your girl who's smart, to win scholarships, to get in some favorite organization, to get off sco-pro, to prove yourself, or to impress future employers. It doesn't make any difference why. You can do it.

You can do it if you'll go at it as cold-bloodedly as a biologist dissecting a cat. Average-raising is like mountain climbing—you have to know the ropes.

I know them and I'll teach them to you—from how to make a prof think you've read the lesson when you haven't to how to make studying a game so you can stay awake. And from how to ad-lib authoritatively but safely on a quiz to how to make a prof think you're studious.

This is written without a by-line, for obvious reasons. But it's still at risk of my reputation around here, for my journalism teachers will spot my style right off. Furthermore, I have to put it in my scrapbook. But at least my non-journalistic professors-to-be won't recognize my name as that of the kid who tries to outsmart professors.

IS SHOOTING FOR grades unethical? I think not. How many times have you sat in a class and watched a kid make good grades when you knew he didn't get as much out of the course as you did and probably wouldn't remember any of it next year? You deserve to get credit for what you do.

What you learn from following this series of articles will help you in later life. You'll learn how to make a good impression, answer intelligently, and memorize easily.

The first story will be on how to spend your class time—how to take good notes, make the prof think you've read the lesson, and how to ask intelligent questions. (And avoid asking those dead giveaway, stupid questions!)

Next will be the tricks of studying and how to make it a game, including a way of staying awake without No-Doz. Those of you who have never tried it will be let in on the priceless and time-saving secret of how to study for a quiz so that you can make 100 one day and can't pass it the next. That's only a sampling of what's to come.

The last will be on how to take a quiz—and take a prof for all he's worth! You'll learn the safe-way of ad-libbing on essay-type questions, a system of guessing on objective exams, and the trick of getting information from the prof or proctor without his knowing it.

Any questions or comments about me or the article or your own problems may be sent to The Curve-Buster, c/o The Daily Texan. Just this once we won't hold you to our usual policy of requiring that you sign your name, so write freely.

The Mirror

... from our files

December 7, 1940: "That the Students' Assembly will request the Legislature for a compulsory \$1 Texas Union fee seemed inevitable Friday as more than four thousand students went to the polls and voted more than two to one in favor of the levy."

"Official election returns give the count as 2,777 for; 1,253 against. Because of infractions of election rules, 157 ballots were thrown out, the total vote therefore was 4,187. "Only one box, that in the Law Building, contained a majority of ballots opposed to the compulsory assessment."

Fame Comes Via Television To Lens Leach

By JERRY HALL
Editorial Assistant

Wonder how many people have pictures of me shuffling around somewhere in the background? I seem to have a knack for walking by just when someone's shutter clicks. For this I apologize.

But let it be known that I don't mean to be an unwelcome blur in anyone's snapshot. And to my credit let it be said I never show my face when I happen into the lens area. In fact, I usually try to look the other way.

I did just that when I made my merry way down the West Mall last week. Seeing a group of statue-like students with stiff frozen smiles standing around the wrecked auto in front of the Union, I immediately oggled around for the camera. It was a long nozzled job with odd looking knobs on it and was in the hands of a little man in a crouched stance just to the right of the car.

I was in something of a hurry, my overcoat having recently developed a marked series of air leaks, and I decided to risk the background gauntlet in my usual look-away manner.

Today I found out the long-snooted camera was being used to shoot a short film on Safe Driving Day activities at UT for the "Texas in Review" TV program.

Fame, however, will not change me. As a matter of fact, you probably won't even notice the slim fellow who's waving his arms and doing a make-shift Charleston in the background—with his face turned, of course.

Gave three cents to a little girl Tuesday. We were both standing in front of a Drag cleaning establishment when she discovered her monetary embarrassment—to wit—lacking three pennies having bus fare.

I let her hit up her little chums for the deficit before I leaped to the fore—believing such matters are usually better handled between like ages—and not being one to drop lucre on any girl without due provocation.

"How much do you need, little girl?" I asked cautiously, knowing my change consisted of three pennies and a fifty cent piece—and wondering if she would try to make a fast penny for bubble gum.

She didn't. The bus timed its entrance superbly, hissing to a stop just as she closed her hand on the last penny. "Will you be here tomorrow?" she asked, anxiously shifting her books and backing away from me. "Consider it a gift," I said.

She was profuse with her thanks, regarding me, I imagined, as perhaps a well-disguised Santa Claus. So pleasant was the transaction, I was tempted to take up stand in front of the cleaners and wait for more little girls.

I didn't. Thank goodness they took down the Sing-Song banner before it was too late. The cards looked fine the first time I saw them strung up high between the Union and Architecture Building.

The jolly breezes took their toll, however, and the next day I passed by the Union, the cards spelled out "SING SON." Next it was "SING SN," and then, "SING." That's when I got shook. Imagine, if you will, the repercussions to a line of king-size cards spelling out "SIN" at the entrance to a state university. It was a narrow escape.

See Friday's Texan for a report on ALCOHOL AT UT

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"HEY, BOLIVAR!—I'VE FOUND ANOTHER SPECIMEN!"

The University as I See It

University Can Be Leader In Texas Education—Hart

(This is the second in a current series of articles by prominent Texans giving their opinions of this University. Today's writer, James P. Hart, is an ex-Chancellor of The University of Texas and also served on the State Supreme Court. Respected in state political circles, he is a likely candidate for Governor.) —Ed.

By JAMES P. HART

My view of The University of Texas is naturally influenced by the fact that for nearly all of my life I have lived in the University community, even when I have not been actually on the campus as a student or administrator. For me it is simply "the University." I have marveled at its growth and have taken pride in its triumphs, just as I have felt its troubles keenly.

During my three years as Chancellor I was forcibly impressed by the fact that my affection for the University is not universally shared. The University faces, and probably always will have to face, a struggle to get the public support that it needs. At times this fact is discouraging, but it also has its good side, in that it should stimulate the University to do everything possible to win and hold public confidence.

THAT CONFIDENCE must be based, I believe, upon the University's fidelity to the great purpose for which it was established. Its mission is to be the leader in education and as such the greatest single civilizing influence in Texas. It must be a beacon of enlightenment in a dark and troubled world. Here the free and courageous search for truth should go hand in hand with conscientious and inspiring teaching.

Public, free education is often taken for granted now, but it is in fact a relatively new development. Even now, a substantial portion of the people do not believe in it, at least to the extent of giving it the financial support that it needs. Its justification must rest on its success in bringing about "a general diffusion of knowledge," which the Texas Constitution predicates as "being essential to the preservation of the rights and liberties of the people."

The University is a part of the public, free educational system of Texas; its function is to educate leaders. Even if this job is done well, the people still may be difficult to persuade to pay the taxes necessary to support the University, but it is certain that they will not support it if they feel that the University is not doing a good job of educating the students who come here.

THE PRIMARY concern of the University in my opinion, therefore, is to see that it does a really first-class job of handling the students in the class rooms, the laboratories, and the libraries.

In saying this, I do not mean to minimize the importance of research. A faculty member who does no independent thinking and writing probably will not be a very good teacher. Moreover, the fertility of its research program is a criterion for judging a university in academic circles and the prestige of a successful research program will attract first-rate faculty members.

It also goes without saying that the extension of knowledge is in itself vitally important. Still I think it is true that the ultimate test of success of a public university must be the kind of education that it gives its students.

A GOOD JOB DONE on the campus will be the best assurance of good public relations. Loyal and active ex-students should be the University's main reliance in getting and maintaining public support. The way students feel about the University while they are on the campus will largely determine how they feel about it when they leave.

There are thousands of ex-students who feel that they owe the University a debt that they can never repay and who would gladly come to its aid if they were convinced that a real need exists.

Official Notices

Students whose names appear below have received two tickets for traffic violations. A third violation will result in penalties which are severe.

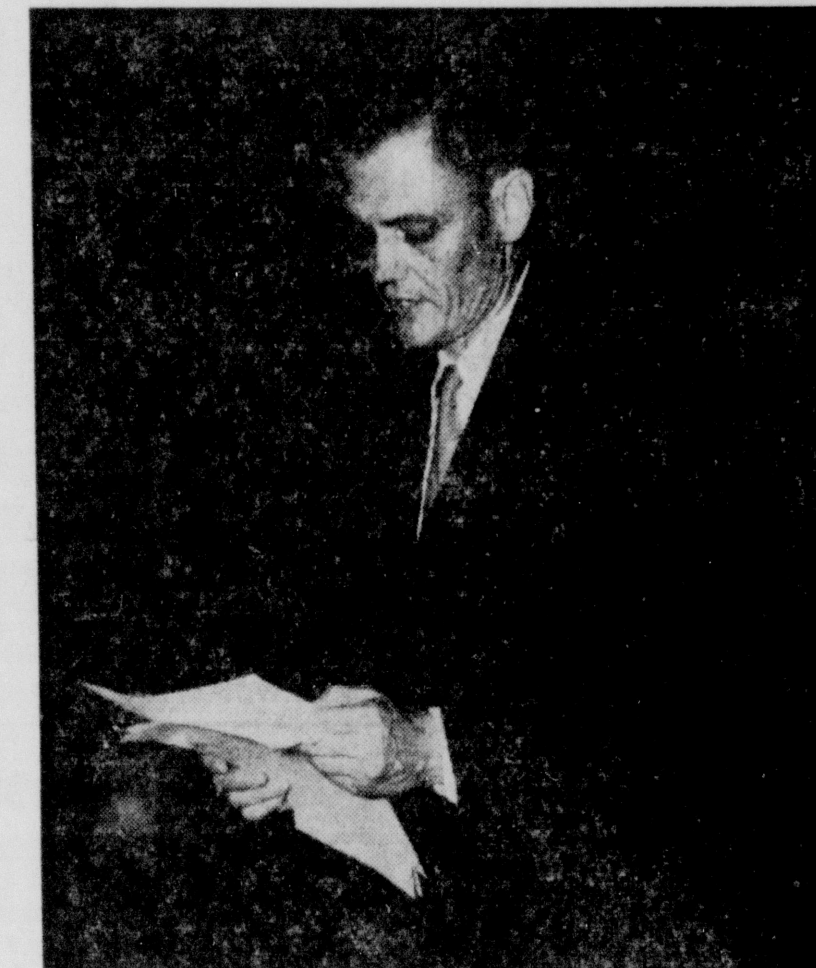
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Stanley B. Wood
L. C. STROMQUIST, Chief Traffic and Security Officer

Even loyal ex-students, however, need leadership and organization to become an effective force. This is easier said than accomplished, but it is one of the University's major needs.

The University's size has received considerable publicity lately. Of course quality should take precedence over quantity, if a choice must be made. However, I do not agree with some critics who regard the University's size as a drawback in itself. Our State is now principally urban and so most of our students must learn to live in large communities. I believe that the fact that the University is large should make it easier for

our students to adjust themselves to life after college.

LASTLY, I BELIEVE that we should not let its difficulties and problems keep us from maintaining a self-respecting attitude about our University. It could be much better, but I believe that actually it is already "of the first-class." As Chancellor I attended meetings in other parts of this country and abroad. Everywhere I found respect for The University of Texas and I was proud to be its representative. As I see it, the University is already among the leaders. Potentially its possibilities for growth and achieving distinction are practically unlimited.



JUDGE JAMES P. HART
... "here the free and courageous"

Today's Tidbits

Pocketbook Ballet And Pansy Pullers

By CAROL QUEROLO
Editorial Assistant

The Fratty Friends from Fourth Floor (the penthouse set of Andrews Dormitory) have done it again! They're resigned to the shape of their lipsticks and are consoling themselves by taking up ballet—from a book. With no lack of ingenuity the make-believe Danilova's have substituted long white T-shirts for leotards, and carry themselves (even in their bare feet) with the same aplomb of prima ballerinas.

The setting is a dimly lighted room. One barefoot ballerina enters with illustrated pocketbook in hand. Following the pictures, she shakily balances on right foot with right hand out in front. With arched back she gets the remaining limbs out behind her. What grace, what form!

As an anticlimax our "danseuse" executes Positions One through Five.

With no TV around it's the next best thing for laughs to Imogene Coca's contortions!

It's sowing time on the Mall—again. The floral harvest in the midway has been reaped—not for the first time and certainly not the last time this year.

One crop of pansies hardly has a chance to come face to face

with the bumblebees when along comes the wrecking crew. Well, it's happened again and we wonder what the next sowing season will bring.

Can't help but notice Christmas card displays on the Drag resembling a seed display in a garden shop.

Walk in and take your pick—anything from old-fashioned angels, Santa's faces, and holly wreaths to illuminated parchment with Old English lettering, giant-sized strictly for Texans cards, and un-Christmas-like monstrosities fit only for Scrooge characters.

There are certain things in this world that everybody needs to know—just think back to that last quiz! Then there are things that nobody, but nobody needs to know. We have a couple of tidbits here that just naturally fall into that last category:

Who is the present croquet champion of Hollywood? George Sanders, and he was taught by Darryl F. Zanuck, the former champion.

What is the Huhluwe (pronounced Shloo-shloo-wee) game preserve in Natal, South Africa, noted for? In case you didn't already know, it's the white rhinoceros (not to be confused with East Madagascaran wombat, indigenous to East Madagascar, of course).

THE DAILY TEXAN

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"YOU POOR, MANGY old thing," says Julie Harris to her moth-eaten fox fur, as she drapes it around a statue of Bismarck in DCA's comedy film "I Am a Camera," currently enjoying a successful run at the Texas Theater. Also starred in the production are Laurence Harvey and Shelley Winters.

Opera Workshop Invited to Play

The University Opera Workshop has been invited by the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra to present "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" at the symphony's January children concert in San Antonio.

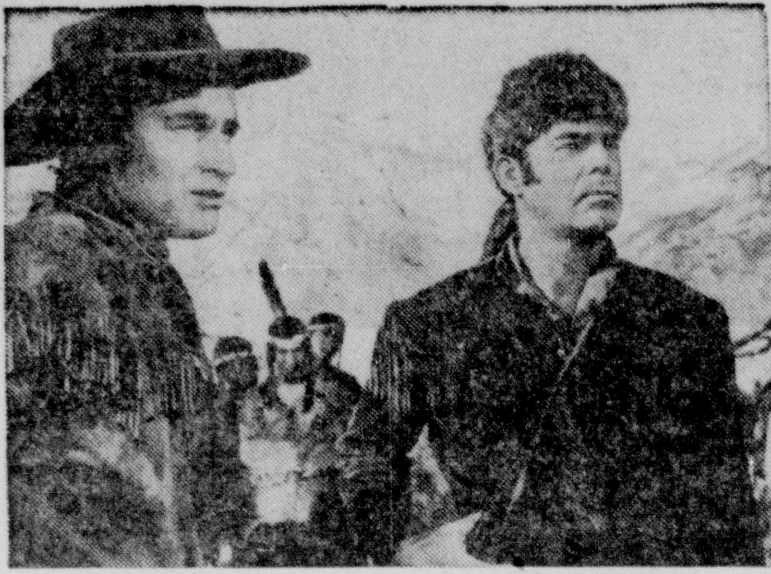
The Opera Workshop will give a preview of the "Jumping Frog" Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall. "Albert Herring," a one-act comic opera by Benjamin Britten, an English composer, will also be presented.

"The Jumping Frog" is based on the humorous tale of the same name by Mark Twain and "Albert Herring" is from a story by Guy de Maupassant.

The Opera Workshop is under the direction of Alexander von Kreier, John Cunningham is associate director and conductor, and Marcelle Hawk and Gerhard Wunsch are repetiteurs.

The cast for "Albert Herring" includes Gladys Rigby, Peggy Gregory, Anna Hartung, Leroy Sebesta, David Blanton, Charles Varney, Russell Gregory, Jill Mattingly, Marvin Soward, Martha Coleman, Carolyn Monroe, Mary Frances Zaner, and Anne Zock.

The cast for "Jumping Frog" includes Elizabeth Holm, Russell Gregory, Marvin Soward, Douglas Stott, assistant professor of music, Tom LeBlau, David Blanton, and Robert Hubbard.



CHARLTON HESTON and Fred MacMurray, shown here among some treacherous looking Redskins, will star in the State Theater's presentation beginning Thursday, "The Far Horizons." Also starring is Donna Reed.

Symphony to Play Music Fairy Tales

The annual Christmas concert sponsored by the College of Fine Arts will be presented Sunday, at 4 p. m. in Hogg Auditorium.

The University Symphony Orchestra with Alexander von Kreier conducting will present two works which are termed "orchestral fairy tales" with appeal for all ages.

Mouzon Law, assistant professor of drama and director of the Children's Workshop in Creative Dramatics, will be narrator for the story of "Peter and the Wolf."

Selections for the concert include "Concert Overture" by Paul Holmes, who received his master's degree in composition from The University of Texas several years ago.

Mr. von Kreier will also conduct the orchestra in "Introduction" and "Cortege de Noces" from "Le Coq d'Or," a Russian fairy tale by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The College of Fine Arts extends an invitation to the public to attend this free annual concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dance Is Friday

A "Mr. and Mrs." dance for married students at the Union Building Friday will be the first function of the married students committee. Reservations for the 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. affair must be placed by noon Friday with Texas Union or Mrs. Sydney Bass, GR 7-2670. Baby sitters will be available for the evening in University Christian Church. Cost for the evening will be 25 cents per child.

Alard Quartet To Play Friday

Brahms, Schuman To Be Featured

The Alard Quartet will present its second concert of the season at 8:15 p. m. Friday in Music Building Recital Hall.

The quartet is composed of Seymour Wakschal, violin; Donald Hopkins, violin; Arnold Magnes, viola; and Jorge Sicre, cello.

Although young in years, the quartet has received national recognition and is already booked for two performances in Washington, D. C., at the Pan-American Union, a concert in Havana during the Christmas holidays, two appearances with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in March, a number of concerts in Texas cities, and concerts at the University of Arkansas, and at Oklahoma Baptist University later in the season.

For the Friday concert, which will be free to the public, the quartet will play "Quartet, No. 6" by Villa-Lobos, "Quartet, No. 3" by William Schuman, and "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2" by Brahms.

Villa-Lobos is not the best-known living Brazilian composer, but also the most outstanding personality in Latin-American music.

His works show the scintillating rhythms and tunes of the southern hemisphere.

Brahms' quartet develops intensely from the tender, almost melancholy mood of the first movement to the vigorous, dance-like finale.

William Schuman, president of Juilliard School of Music in New York, is one of the foremost American composers. Schuman's technical powers reach the peak in his work to be presented by the quartet. In spite of its difficulty and its unusual sound pattern, it creates a strong emotional impression.

'Bernadette' in Union Monday

The next free movie in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union will be "Song of Bernadette," starring Charles Bickford and Jennifer Jones. It will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m.



PAULINA NORMAN and WAYNE THOMAS ... in Hogg Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight

'Man Came to Dinner' Opens Tonight at 8

Hart and Kaufman's man comes to dinner at the University Wednesday after successful sojourns on Broadway, in road companies, and in Hollywood. The sophisticated drama, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be presented in Hogg Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights as well.

Reserve ticket sales were reported brisk Wednesday afternoon in the Music Building box office. Only a few reserved seats are still available, but tickets for the 1,100 unreserved seats may be purchased at the door. Blanket-Tax holders and children will be admitted for 40 cents, others for 80 cents.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. James Moll, assistant professor of drama, directs the Department

of Drama's third production of the year. Mr. Moll, who teaches acting and directing, is advisor for Cur-tain Club. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1941.

Hubert Whitfield will play the role taken by Monty Woolley in the original production. Sheridan Whiteside, the leading character, is a caricature of one of the authors' friends, Alexander Woollcott, who was appearing on Broadway at the time their drama was presented. Woollcott and Clifton Webb played the role on the road, but the authors felt Woolley, a stage director and actor who was head of the Dramatic Society at Yale in his student days, could handle the part well on Broadway.

The story concerns a famous lecturer who is invited to dinner with a prominent family in a typical small town. He slips and breaks his leg while leaving and is forced to remain with the family several months during his recovery. His idiosyncrasies run rampant, disrupting the staid family life of his hosts.

The study of Whiteside's personality deviates but little from that of Woollcott himself, and as one critic has written, "There has never been anyone in our time quite like this Falstaffian figure. No one so full of the carboic acid

of human kindness; no one with the enthusiasm, the ruthless wit, the wayward taste, disarming prejudice, and unrelentless sentimentality of the man so carefully disguised as the hero of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Other leading roles will be filled by Norma Dunlap, a senior in the Department of Drama, and Rudy Chromchak, who plays Beverly, the smooth Englishman. Miss Dunlap had the lead role in the 1954 production of "Peter Pan." She will portray Whiteside's secretary.

Chromchak, a senior acting major, was declared a professional actor by the Barn Theater in Augusta, Mich., after he finished a period of apprenticeship with the group. He has had two years of experience in summer stock.

Jayne Lansford will play the part of Lorraine. Miss Lansford, a junior transfer from the University of California, played in that school's production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Other cast members are Wayne Thomas, Nancy McLarty, Paulina Norman, Jim Hoffines, Gail Harden, Mary Marmos, Joe Caron, Anne Reeves, Charlene Evans, Anne Brown, Haral Peacock, Tommy Riggs, Rozanne Ritch, Ray Campi, and Joe Parker.

Dan Kelleher is collecting the 289 required props.

TRANS-TEXAS TEXAS HELD OVER

2nd Smash Week
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2 Art Classes To View Film

Miss Margherita Rossini of Bologna, Italy, will show a color film entitled "Medieval Bologna" to two University art history classes Wednesday.

Dr. Marian Davis, associate professor of art and teacher of the classes, said visitors may attend the showings, scheduled at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. in Architecture Building 105.

Miss Rossini will give an introduction and commentary, describing the city and nearby centers of culture. She will speak of the University of Bologna, the world's oldest university, which dates back to the Tenth Century. General discussion will follow presentation of the film.

A high school English teacher in Bologna, Miss Rossini is in the United States for six months under the International Teacher Education Program, administered by the US Office of Education in co-operation with the State Department.

Miss Rossini is the only member of the group from Italy. She has presented her film, a Bologna tourist association production, before several local groups, including two other art history classes, the Graduate School of Library Science, St. Mary's Academy students, and Casis School sixth-graders.

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'Scarlett O'Hara' Boudoir Antiques Turn Time Back in Home Ec Suites

By BARBARA RAY
Texan Women's Staff

Time flows backward in the Home Economics Building to the days of the plantation mansions, the Texas Republic, and the pioneers.

A master bedroom decorated to please the most discriminating Scarlett O'Hara is on display in the west wing of the first floor. Reaching almost to the high ceiling of the cool room is a canopied bed, flanked by marble-topped tables. On one table rests a delicately painted wash basin and pitcher; on the other, a long-still clock.

A double-doored wardrobe, larger than many dormitory closets, stands exactly against another paneled wall. A graceful rocker, occasional tables, and a gray-toned dressing room complete the picture of the plantation past.

Long-cherished wist. By climbing the stairs to the

third floor, one can become for a moment a Texan of the Republic. There a parlor and dining room suite of that period opens onto the central hall.

It was a long cherished desire of Miss Mary E. Gearing that the Home Economics Building contain a suite of rooms dedicated to the Republic of Texas. When the building was built in 1932-33, the rooms were reserved but not finished because of financial difficulties.

While searching for other furnishings for the building, Miss Gearing found a handsome Hepplewhite mahogany dining table and ten chairs. Fearing that the University would lose all chances to buy the furniture if it were not purchased immediately, she bought it with her own money and placed it in the suite as an anonymous loan.

She bequeathed the Hepplewhite to the University with the provision that the Regents appropriate funds to refinish and furnish the rooms

"in keeping with the beauty and dignity of the furniture and in the spirit of the women of Texas during the days of the Republic." Miss Ina Hogg; Miss Lucy Rathbone, professor of home economics; and Mrs. Agnes Nelms took charge of the refitting.

Joseph Mullen, who was then president of the American Institute of Decorators, directed the \$10,000 project.

Many Authentic Pieces Some of the authentic pieces are the secretary, now used as a display case, the "Texian Campaign" plates, and a white and blue pitcher in the secretary. The plates, with their monochrome line designs, inspired the mural on the dining room walls which depicts scenes from early homes.

In the parlor hang two pictures painted on velvet. They are part of the Margaret Brock Stone collection given to the University. The mantelpiece, decorated with Lone Stars, is a copy of one in an old Bastrop home. Stars are seen on the cut-pile border on the dining room rug, which was especially designed for the suite.

A peek across the top of a half-opened Dutch door off the Great Hall on the main floor takes the visitor into an immaculate pioneer

room. All furnishings except draperies and rugs actually belonged to pioneer Texas families.

Melodeon on Display At the right of the entrance stands a melodeon, a small reed organ, used in the First Catholic Church of Austin.

An eye-catching spinning wheel four feet high guards the massive brick fireplace. Opposite the large wheel is a tiny model for a child and a small chair with a hide seat. There is also a chair that belonged to the Stephen F. Austin family and a crystal lamp owned by Moses Austin.

A wooden mixing bowl and rolling pin rest on the hearth; an uncomfortable-looking, but sturdy day bed covered with a white and rose spread stands against another wall.

Each Christmas the home economics students decorate the Pioneer Room with a tree and old-time trimmings.

UT Club Plans Picnic, Rodeo

Cowpokes—take note! The Chemistry Club is seeking students who can ride, rope, bulldog, or do anything else pertaining to rodeo work.

The club has planned a barbecue and rodeo at the ranch of Buck Steiner, Marble Falls, Thursday at 4 p.m. for the University's foreign students.

There will be bareback riding, bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, and other performances. Participants will not be paid for their efforts. It's just for the entertainment of foreign students. Students desiring to participate may contact Jay "Bo" Bland at GR 2-7251.

Thomas Montgomery Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Montgomery announce the birth of a son, Thomas Clenton, November 11 at St. David's Hospital. Montgomery is a second-year law student. Mrs. Montgomery is senior clerk-typist in the office of the superintendent of utilities.

Groups Name Officers, New Members for Fall

New fall semester members of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary aeronautical and mechanical engineering fraternity, have been chosen. The men were selected for their scholastic achievements, integrity, and scope of interests inside and outside of engineering.

New members are Manuel Aguirre, James Orr, Charles Volek, Tom Yium, Bill Vanzant, Jack Conly, E. F. Cox, John E. Martin, Harvey Hill, Lane Everett, and Tom Horton.

New pledges of Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, have been announced.

They are Gary G. Stephenson, David R. Pinson, Richard Tunnell, Ray Jenkins, Robert M. Blake, Alan Shurr, William J. Leath, James Reddy, Jimmie L. Medley, Adolph Tupa, George Zaccour, Tommy Gage, Charles H. Davis, Henry Hernandez-Conderoni, Clyde Sansing, Omar Garza, Robert E. Garza, Robert Shook, Conrad Hydrick, and James Bartrug.

Also Raymond Mendez, Aaron Maryanow, Jose Borja, Charles Gonzales-Shears, Hector De Leon, Ernesto Moralez, Don Bruce, Bob Adamsick, Noel Garcia, Bryan Boyd, Jerre Sykes, Franklin Kenel, William M. Burwell, James Stokes, Eddie B. Shaw, Don Davis, and Terry Conner.

New officers of the Foreign Trade Club are Ernesto Barrera, president; Robert Shaffer, vice-president; Michael Brimble, secretary-treasurer; Jack Aldridge, corresponding secretary; Clyde Littlefield Jr., graduate representative; Manuel B. Bravo Jr., undergraduate representative; and Dr. J. L. Hazard, faculty advisor.

Arabs Sponsor Information

The Arab Student Association sponsors an information service which furnishes material and answers questions on the Middle East. The service is located at 2500 Whitis and is open from 9 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday.

Contract Let For Legation Redecoration

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas have recently awarded a contract for the redecoration of the old French Legation of Texas Republic days.

In 1949, a local garden club, the Violet Crown, was put in charge of landscaping the old building's grounds by the DRT, which has custody of the Legation. The DRT was to work on refurbishing the building and the Violet Crown to do the landscaping.

The DRT disagreed with the policies of the Violet Crown, and dismissed the club from future landscaping services.

Two Films to Be Shown

Two films will be shown at Townes Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m. They are "The Uniform Code of Military Justice" and "Southwest Conference Football Highlights of 1954."

UT Girls to Reign At San Antonio Ball

Reigning at the December 10 Black and White Ball in San Antonio will be Lynn Ray, Jan Tinsley, Nancigail Jordan, Jane Cheever, Joanne Lewis, Beverly Williams, and Betty Templeton.

Lynn, chosen queen of the 1955 Black and White Ball, will crown the 1956 queen at the ball. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her escort is to be Dick Elmer, Delta Upsilon, of Dallas. Lynn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray of San Antonio.

Jan, a princess, will represent Austin. Her escort is Kenneth Page of Seguin.

Jane, Joanne, Beverly, Betty, and Nancigail were selected by the Naval ROTC as princesses representing the University of Texas.

The Black and White Ball, one of San Antonio's most prominent and colorful winter social events, is a traditional function for the meeting of North and Latin American young people. Princesses are chosen to represent the President of the United States, the President of Mexico and Governor Allan Shivers as well as various organizations and societies.

This year's ball, to be held at the Municipal Auditorium and sponsored by the Selene Club of San Antonio, will be given in honor of John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, and Luis Padilla Nervo, Mexico's Secretary of Foreign Relations.



JAN TINSLEY

Queen Finalists To Be Presented

Finalists for Crescent Queen of the University Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be presented Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at a candlelight dinner at the Lambda Chi house.

The Crescent Queen will be presented with her court Saturday night as the highlight of the Lambda Chi winter formal from 9-12 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. Libby Sharpe, Delta Delta Delta sorority, present Crescent Queen, will present the new queen.

Meetings

The executive committee of the Resident Hostesses Association will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Dean of Women's office.

The next regular meeting of the association will be January 4.

Strike and Spare bowling club will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Bowling Center. Winners of the triples tournament held recently have been announced. They are Mary Rostrom, Dorothy Duensing, and Barbara West.

Dr. William B. "Daddy" Ricks, "the grand old man of Sigma Chi," will speak to the Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Chi Wednesday at noon.

Geology Lectures To Continue Tonight

Informal discussion groups will continue Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the special geology course for graduate geology students at the University.

The course, which will end December 21, is being instructed by A. I. Levorsen of Tulsa. Lectures will be given from 3-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The seminar, "Geology of Petroleum," is the first such special course to be offered at the University.

The Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston is financing the course.

Women's Club Schedules Tea

Past presidents of the University Ladies Club and 50-year members will be honored at a tea Wednesday.

Mrs. H. M. Burlage is chairman and Miss Elizabeth Tarpley co-chairman for the tea, which will be held at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Stanley Arbingast, B. M. Bakkegard, T. E. Barlow, Carl Bredt, Nella Fox, B. N. Gafford, Charles W. Hackett, Charles Heimsch, Emmett Hudspeth, and Wayne Long. Also Mesdames Ed Olle, Miguel Romero-Navarro, Minnie Shepard, A. A. Tisdale, J. Niels Thompson, B. F. Treat, Milo Weaver, and Miss Lois P. Ware.

Engagements

Lynette Goodman, Sigma Delta Tau, to Alan Rauch, Phi Sigma Delta, on November 23 on June 10.

Barbara Rosenblum, Sigma Delta Tau, to Richard Berger, Alpha Epsilon Pi, on November 24 on June 10.

Barbara Rosenfeld, Sigma Delta Tau, former student, to Ed Kreiger of Kansas City, Mo.

Nancy Bernstein, Sigma Delta Tau, former student, to Mark Rakcoover, Sigma Alpha Mu, June graduate in February.

Doris Stewart to Horace Almsworth Jr., Outstanding Student, Sigma Delta Chi, in Perkins Chapel on the SMU campus in Dallas on December 10.

Gregg House to Hear Speaker

Dr. Henry Bowman will speak to the Canterbury Freshmen Fellowship at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening in Gregg House on how college students should approach marriage. Author of "Marriage for Moderns," Dr. Bowman is an associate professor of sociology at UT. There will be an informal discussion after the lecture.

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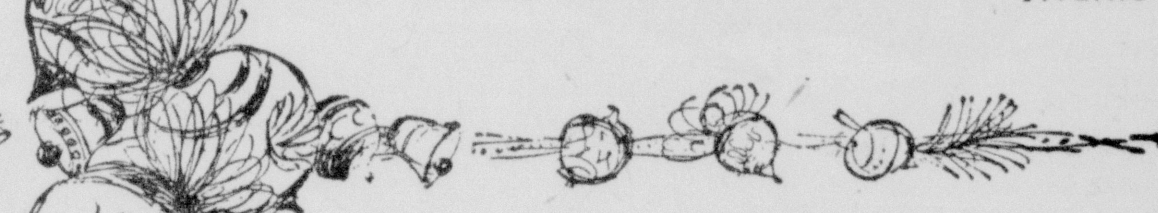
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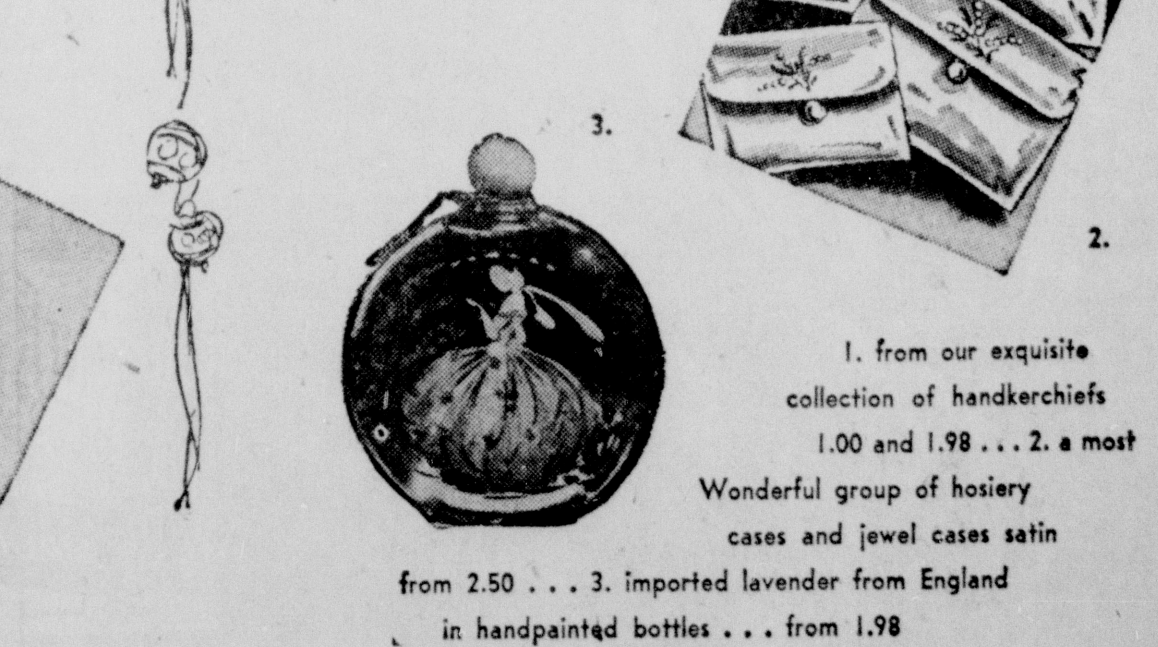
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For Rent

THREE ROOM furnished cottage, \$30 per month. One block from University. 2102 San Antonio.

ROOM IN private home for vet. Call GL 3-1889 after 5 p.m.

BLOCK FROM campus—Apartment for one or two men. Quiet, convenient, utilities paid. Also apartment near wanted. 2618 Speedway. GR 8-5588.

BLOCK FROM Co-Op. Large furnished apartment. \$55. Water furnished. 2206 San Antonio. GR 6-0772.

VACANCY IN boys student house. Room and board. Also room for extra boarders. 2506 San Antonio. GR 8-7650.

For Sale

FOR AN ideal Christmas present give a beautiful Siamese kitten. Three four-months old males. Have had shots. 801 West 29th. GR 7-1476.

TAPE RECORDER and phonograph combination. In good condition. \$70. GR 8-2989.

120 BASS Scandall accordion. Excellent condition. Ph. GR 6-5790 or GR 7-9727.

HOME FOR sale—Beautiful neighborhood, walk to University. Thirty-foot living room, fireplace, separate dining room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch. Nice floors, furnace heat, attic fan. If financing needed, can be arranged. Maxwell Real Estate. 402 East 17th. GR 6-4433.

Special Services

LULLABY INFANT Nursery, 2 weeks—2 years. GR 2-2534.

CHILDREN TO Pennsylvania needed. December 20 or 21. 1954 Ford. Louis R. Drozd. GR 2-0476.

SANTA CLAUS suits. Rent yours from Campus Alteration Shop. 2328 Guadalupe. GR 8-3561.

Lost and Found

DID YOU lose a sweater? Come by Journalism Building 107, describe, pay for this ad, and redeem your sweater. Ask for Mrs. Ghormley.

LOST—Gold 1955 high school ring. Initials L. M. on ring. If found, please turn in to Union Building.

REWARD FOR return of gold Elgin ladies watch. Lost near Waggener Hall on Monday, December 5. Call Jean Ellis. GR 8-2548.

Wanted

C-A-S-H for G-U-N-S Old or New
BUY — SELL — TRADE
Lamar Sporting Goods 913 Lamar

Teachers, Students Look to Hob Gray

Teachers, prospective teachers, and schools of all types have a common interest in the office of Dr. Hob Gray, director of the University's Teacher Placement Service.

The organization, originated in 1901, is made up of a cross section of the University faculty whose purpose is to assist students and ex-students in obtaining teaching positions. Any person who has completed a minimum of six semester hours at the University is eligible for this service.

One of the most difficult problems today, Dr. Gray says, is that there are not enough teachers to fill all the requests.

Last year his office placed over 1,250 teachers while there were 11,203 vacancies. Half of these placements were made in Texas in 135 out of the 195 counties requesting teachers. The rest were placed in 43 states and 39 foreign countries.

Dr. Gray has just returned from New York where he attended the annual convention of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association. The theme of the convention was the study of supply and demand which was a problem that was faced by a consensus of the institutions attending. Dr. Gray served on a committee that studied the possibilities of revision records and report methods of member schools to make them more standard. A principal function of this organization is to keep up with and stimulate research in the field of teacher placement. While in New York, Dr. Gray read a research paper on a follow-up program on 1954-55 University graduates who are having their first year of teaching experience.

While there is a shortage of teachers in general, the greatest demand is for those of the elementary grades. These are followed by library science, girls' physical education, and combination math and science teachers in high school, Dr. Gray said.

Last year, 1,172 people registered in Dr. Gray's office compared to 1,052 the year before. Of these 1,165 accepted positions. Of those, 634 went to public schools in Texas, 108 to colleges and junior colleges in Texas, 135 to other states, and 31 to foreign countries.

Some of the functions of the placement service is to prepare and make available a complete file for each registrant. The service arranges interviews for registrants with prospective employers; and to offer counseling and guidance services regarding certification, supply and demand in the combination of teaching fields most frequently needed.

Just Overherd— BASKETEERS WEAVING BLACK MAGIC

(Continued from Page 2)

This writer doesn't know what you think, but it looks like from here that the University has a pretty good basketball team on its hands this season. That is somewhat surprising, as little was expected from the current squad of dribblers.

However, the first three games have been highly impressive ones for Blue Hull's team. The victory over the Oklahoma Aggies was the one that opened many people's eyes. That was the first Aggie loss in nineteen years in a home opener, and is the first win for UT over the Soonerland antagonists since 1943.

Raymond Downs has been performing with his customary magnificence. But the surprise to date is the suddenly super-efficiency that elongated Ellis Olmstead has been displaying. Olmstead has played the two best games of his career in the last two outings and has shown signs of vindicating the faith that some have expressed in him all along.

Hank Iba, astute A&M mentor, said this is "one of the best Texas teams I've ever seen. . . (They) played better than any team we met all last season."

There is talk that the Steers impressed the Oklahoma folks greatly and may be invited to Oklahoma City's fine All-College basketball tournament in 1956, the top tournament in this section of the country. The condition is, of course, that the SWC tourney be abandoned, as some coaches are said to favor.

Peggy Todd President Of Geology Wives Club

New officers of the Geology Wives Club, which was organized this fall, are Mrs. Peggy Todd, president; Mrs. Kathryn Stokes, vice-president; Mrs. Grace Hay-

roe, secretary; Mrs. Nancy Twiss, treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn Thames, program co-ordinator; and Mrs. S. P. Ellison, faculty sponsor.

Psychologists To Meet Here

Group to Discuss Mental Problems

The University will be host December 16-21 to the Third Inter-American Society of Psychology. Theme of the congress will be "The Psychology of Social Tension from an Interdisciplinary Point of View."

Manuel Espinosa, Washington, D. C., Dr. Willard C. Olson, University of Michigan, and Dr. Guillermo Davila, National University of Mexico, Mexico City.

"We hope that various approaches from different disciplines and cultural thought patterns may converge in a wider mental health program which deals not only with individual anxiety but with the age of anxiety in which the patterns of culture are involved," said Dr. Werner Wolff of Bard College, New York, and secretary-general of the society.

"Our host University, one of the creative centers for problems of inter-American relations, on the one hand, and of studies in mental health on the other, will be an active participant in the program," Dr. Wolff pointed out.

About 80 leading psychologists from all parts of the Western Hemisphere are expected to attend this third congress. They will be entertained by the University's Institute of Latin American Studies and several Austin organizations and individuals.

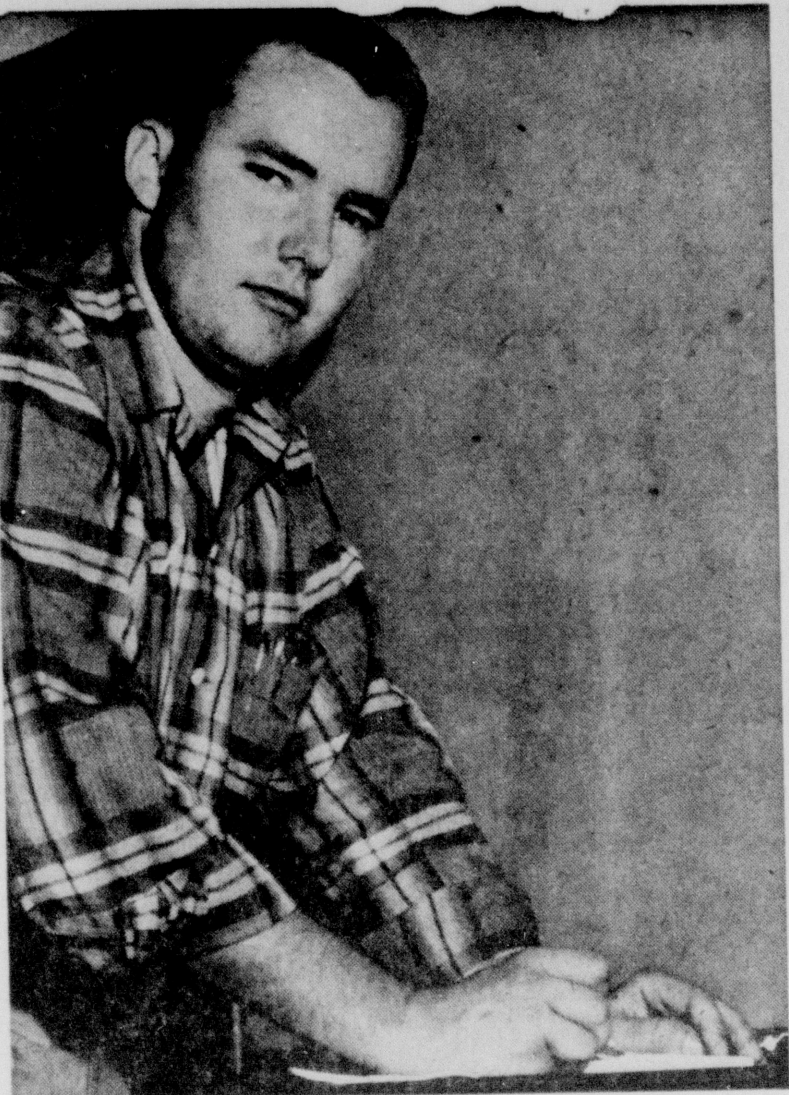
Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene associate director and associate professor of psychology, is chairman of a local arrangements committee made up of psychology and educational psychology department faculty members.

Trip to Holy Land To Be Discussed By Chair Director

The Freshman Fellowship will hear Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the Texas Bible Chair of the University Christian Church, speak on his travels to the Holy Land, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the University "Y." Dr. Wassenich will combine an account of his travels with his views about the responsibilities of American citizens traveling in foreign lands.

At the Upperclass Fellowship, Thursday at 7:15 p.m., a panel will discuss the "Program of Disarmament for Peace?"

Plans are in the making for a joint Christmas program of the YMCA and the YWCA on December 14.



SUGGESTIONS for the BBA assemblymen and the BBA Council may be placed in the suggestion box in the basement of Waggener Hall as Maure Stewart is doing. A bulletin board with announcements from the Student Assembly and the Council is near the box. The box and bulletin board are the first of their kind at the University. BBA assemblymen are Eleanor Walker, Eddie Sharpe, Jerry Prewitt, and Larry Steinberg.

Geology Fraternity Initiates Pledges

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary professional geology fraternity, honored twenty new members Tuesday at the University Tea House.

Preceding the banquet, an initiation of pledges was held in the Geology Building.

J. R. Underwood Jr. is president of the pledge class and James Burr Harrison is secretary.

Other members are E. Hal Bogardus, William O. Breedlove, William M. Brenner, Joseph C. Clark, Kenneth James, DeCook, Conley Goodrum, Allen S. Hunt, Evan Onell Jones, Joe B. Lovejoy Jr., Roy L. Naumann, Bob R. O'Brien, Homer B. Olsen Jr., Charles W. Prescott, Roland S. Robertson, Floyd Wayne Rutledge, William C. Ward, Don Winston II, and James C. Wise.

Twelve faculty members were honored at the banquet as associate members of the fraternity. They are Dr. W. C. Bell, Dr. Edward C. Jonas, Dr. William Muehlberger,

Dr. Richard Rush, and Elliot Gillerman, all of the Department of Geology.

Also Dr. E. W. Hough, Dr. Frank Jessen, Kermit Brown, W. W. Dingle, and Norman Lamont, of the Department of Petroleum Engineering; Dr. Robert L. Stone, Department of Ceramic Engineering; and Kenneth H. Jehn, assistant professor of meteorology.

Pharmacy Group To Give Awards

Alumni Establish Endowment Fund

At a recent meeting of the advisory council of the UT Pharmaceutical Foundation five tuition scholarships for 1956-57 were voted to be awarded.

Three will be presented to high school graduates in the upper fifth of their graduating classes. The other two will be awarded to students eligible for admission to the Profession Work of the sophomore year in the College of Pharmacy with B grades or better. Each of the five scholarship recipients must demonstrate financial need.

The council also approved the establishment of the Raoul Daniel Rene "Daddy" Cline Memorial Fund as an endowment by the Alumni Association of the College of Pharmacy. Mr. W. A. Guess, assistant professor of pharmacy and secretary-treasurer of the organization, presented a \$100 check from the Association to the fund.

Also accepted was the endowment fund of the class of 1955.

The council heard a report on the manpower study in Texas by Mrs. Esther J. Hall, assistant professor of pharmaceutical administration and voted to continue support of this project, as well as recruitment to the profession.

Dean Nowotny's Staff To Celebrate Christmas

An open house will be held December 16 for the members of the staff of Arno Nowotny, dean of student life. The party will be held in the Speech Building offices, and coffee and cookies will be served.

Already sprigs of mistletoe over the doors show the first sign of Christmas around the Dean's offices. The mistletoe was donated by Betty Lou Nowotny to her father.

Graduate Patents Process

Dr. A. A. Draeger, University graduate, has been granted a US patent entitled "Contracting Gasoline Fractions With Activated Carbon" for his invention of a process for improving the quality for a gasoline fraction.

Rogers Evaluates Glutamine Effects

The effects of glutamine on alcoholism and IQ scores of mentally deficient children was pointed out by Dr. Lorene L. Rogers in a talk before the eleventh Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The three-day meeting was held at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in Houston last week.

Dr. Rogers, research scientist of the University Biochemical Institute, spoke of the glutamine experiments that have been conducted with experimental rats and later on with alcoholics and mentally deficient children. Glutamine is a substance found in liver and other foods.

She discussed observations made on nine human alcoholics who had taken either glutamine or lactose placebos (capsules containing inert milk and sugar) over periods of two to six months.

The data, said Dr. Rogers, are too limited now to justify sweeping claims as to the value of glutamine in the treatment of alcoholism, but the preliminary results have been sufficiently encouraging to indicate that glutamine may prove to be an effective controlling agent in at least some alcoholics.

She said that the effect of glutamine like that of insulin is not a permanent one, for it was noted that the animals tested quickly returned to their former drinking patterns when the supplement was removed from the diet.

Twenty children given one gram of glutamine daily for a period of six weeks scored significantly higher on an IQ test after the experimental period than did a similar control group given placebos.

The indications are that glutamine may exert a much greater influence on "intelligence levels" of mentally deficient children than does glutamic acid, which has been tested with variable results in similar experiments over the past ten years.

Glutamine, at present, is available for experimental purposes only.

Geographers To See Cave Near Burnet

Approximately 175 freshmen geography students will explore Longhorn Cavern, Marble Falls, Burnet, and Mansfield and Buchanan Dams December 10.

The field trip, part of their geographical training, will direct the students in field observations, on the geology, physical, and cultural geography of the area, and the development of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Dr. Richard Rush, assistant professor of geology, Dr. Tom McKnight, instructor in geography, and representatives of the Lower Colorado River Authority will lecture during the field trip.

The field trip has been organized by Pablo Guzman-Rivas, teaching assistant in geography, in co-operation with Dr. Charles McIntosh, instructor in the Department of Geography, and Dr. Rush.

The Chamber of Commerce of Burnet will serve the students a barbecue luncheon at Longhorn Cavern.

ACS to Hear Crime Speaker

Glen H. McLaughlin of the State Crime Laboratory will speak on "Scientific Aids in the Investigation of Suspected Homicides" at a meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Experimental Science Building 137.

UT Graduate's Article Appears in Magazine

"Atomic Diet," an article by Bill Rosenthal, journalism graduate student, appears in this week's Houston Chronicle Rotogravure Magazine.

Rosenthal explains the University for safe disposal of radioactive waste material, which is under the direction of Dr. E. F. Gloyne, professor of civil engineering.

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